

# Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXX. No. 28

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1936

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

## THE VERY BEST AT A LITTLE LESS

### Fruit Cordial

for cool summer drinks, all  
flavors per bottle **20c**

### Heinz Pickles

cucumber, old fashioned  
18-oz bottle . . . . . **30c**

### Crispie Pickles

sweet mixed, 34-oz  
bottles . . . . . **35c**

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Choice quality peas, size 2,  
No. 2 cans, each . . . . . **15c**

### Tomato Catsup

good quality, 13-oz  
bottles . . . . . **13c**

### Bath Soap

Oatmeal, 4 cakes . . . . . **25c**

### China Oats

Robie Hood, a pkt . . . . . **25c**

### Fresh Lemons

Large, special a dozen **35c**

### Large Grape Fruit

3 for . . . . . **22c**

### Rolled Wheat

3½ lbs to bag, a delicious  
breakfast cereal . . . . . **25c**

### Vanilla Extract

8-oz fancy vase bottles  
each . . . . . **25c**

### Mustard

Prepared, 32-oz jars  
each . . . . . **25c**

### Gherkins

Crispie Sweet, 9-oz  
bottles, each . . . . . **20c**

### Jelly Powders

Sheriff's, assorted flavors  
6 packages . . . . . **25c**

### Coffee

Malkins Dated, lb . . . . . **35c**  
Big 4, 1 lb 35c, 3 lbs **1.00**

### Victoria Cross Tea

delicious, strong and  
fragrant, a lb . . . . . **45c**

### Peanut Butter

in quart gem sealers  
per jar . . . . . **38c**

### Halliday & Laut

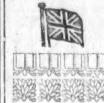
PHONE 9

A Maytag Washer will make  
washing a pleasure. Electric  
or gas power. Terms if you  
like. From **\$99.00** up.

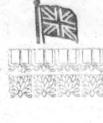
Hoeing Potatoes is hard work  
A McCormick-Deering Scul-  
flier costs only **\$14.50**

Hot weather will come again  
Let's talk FRIGIDAIRE  
Nothing could give more  
pleasure to the housewife.  
Easy to buy—costs little  
to operate.

Wm. Laut



## Crossfield Sports July 1st, 1936.



### Sports Committee of The Board of Trade Arranges for July 1st.

#### Today's Thought

At a meeting of the Sports Committee of the Board of Trade, held last Friday the Committee set under way tentative plans for the Annual Sports Day July 1st.

The following were elected, each convenor to choose his own committee and report back at the final meeting on June 26th. Each convenor will arrange with his henchmen the particular work and activities of his own group, using what ideas they think best and allocate the prizes in a like manner. Those interested in any branch of the Sports should note the Convenor, and if particulars are desired they will be gladly furnished by those in charge.

Parade, R. D. Sutherland  
Gate, F. Stevens  
Midget Ball, D. J. Hall  
Baseball, G. A. Williams  
Softball, D. J. Hall, F. Raisbeck  
Athletic Events, R. E. Greene  
Grounds, G. Murdoch, G. E. Ainscough

Shies, H. May  
Concessions, T. Mair  
Dance, G. Murdoch  
Sports Manager-in-Chief, G. A. Williams

Last year the appeal was made by the Village Council and the Board of Trade for residents, storekeepers, in fact all the people of the immediate vicinity to decorate the front of the stores or their residences with bunting or flags. To assist the Bannister Electric took orders for those who needed decorations of any kind. This year the Bannister Electric will again look after your requirements for flags etc, but your order should be placed now, as only special orders can be filled, by so doing no carry-over is necessary.

Help make the Parade route gay, with bunting, carry a flag or two on your cars, and flag dull cars aside and laugh and enjoy yourself this first of July.

Three good games of Senior Ball will be played and Softball for the Mole and Female sexes, races for the younger fry and one Midget Ball Game, so come one come all and while supporting the Local Board, you are also encouraging these Gentlemen who have taken on the task of running the entire Day, whose lot is work, and lots of it, enjoyment as a free citizen's for July 1, a negative quantity.

A big Dance will round up the day's proceedings, and as in the past, the July 1st Dance has always been a favourite. Make plans now and bring the family, your Uncles, Aunts, Cousins, and anyone else's relatives that you can find, but come, come, COME.

### 15th Alberta Light Horse

Will those parties who intend taking in the summer camp, commencing June 27th, please get in touch with R. D. Sutherland immediately. Lists are filling up so avoid disappointment, by getting your name in now.

### Dr. Whillans Leaves Dr. Hoare Arrives

Feeling the urge of a needed holiday, Dr. D. W. Whillans made tracks for the East last week, to be gone for a short term. Realizing that the Village would require the services of an able Physician during his absence, the doctor arranged for Dr. E. S. Hoare of Edmonton, to carry on his practice.

Dr. Hoare comes to the district well recommended, and new and former patrons are assured of capable treatment should they need medical attention.

A call at or to the Whillans residence will locate Dr. Hoare.

### Bishop R. Sherman Officiated at Crossfield

The following received the Laying on of Hands, or Confirmed, by Bishop Sherman, of Calgary, on Friday last:

Mary Francis Dougan, Emily Marston, Elizabeth Josephine Short, Irene May Walker, Jeanne Patricia Casey, Mary Quenby Farmer, Violet Ellen Currie, Bernard Edward Farmer and William Edward Connell.

There was a large crowd of friends and relatives to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Cartwright entertained the Bishop, the newly confirmed and their friends at the close of the ceremony.

### The Bubble Bursts.

There have been various rumors around about a very cheap fare to Vancouver, such as \$7.50, but no such fare is contemplated. The C.P.R. have, however, contracted with three different Societies to operate special train service to Vancouver as follows:

The Prairie Gladoliolus Society—Leave Calgary July 5th  
Return limit July 14th.

Al Azhar Shrine Temple—Leave Calgary July 12th  
Return limit July 21st.

Kinsmen's Club of Calgary—Leave Calgary August 2nd  
Return limit August 11th.

For further particulars apply to P. F. Fleming, Agent, Crossfield.

### How About It

"BY OBSERVER"

We are reminded when we see the bills around town advertising a Talkie at East Community Hall, that rural communities demand amusement just as much as their city friends, the difference being that the young people especially are being neglected in the rural communities. They are more or less driven to the cities or larger centres where the young people are well catered for along these lines.

The lines the writer has in mind, are decent picture shows, and the sooner the business men of this town realize it is to their benefit to take more active interest in the catering to the citizens of the community, by way of wholesome amusement, the better the Village of Crossfield will be for trading in.

### Alberta Crop Report, No. 3, States That

The outbreak of grasshoppers in the south and east-central districts is considerably more serious than was first anticipated. The exceptionally hot weather of a week ago caused the hoppers to hatch rapidly and crops have been damaged to some extent in the more heavily infested areas. Additional supplies are being rushed to poisons bait mixing stations that have now been operating for some time at strategic points, and the situation is fairly well in hand.

## WEEKEND SPECIALS

### Corn Flakes

Quaker, Kellogg's, Sugar Crisp, Post Toasties **3 for 25c**

### Jam

Raspberry, Strawberry, a tin **63c**

### Marmalade

4-lb. tins **55c**

Murray's tin **55c**

Sheriff's, tin **70c**

Hunter's, 3-fruit

Orange, Lemon, Grape Fruit **tin 55c**

### Oranges

Large, doz **35c**

### Lemons

a dozen **45c**

### Coffee

Bulk, Fresh ground per lb. **30c**

Malkin's Dated per pound **35c**

### Canvas Shoes

Men's, a pr. **1.25**

Boy's, a pr. **1.15**

Women's Oxfords per pair **1.00**

Women's white oxfords, pr. **1.00**

Misses oxford and strap, a pr. **85c**

### Crossfield U.F.A. Store

SEE THIS NEW  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATOR



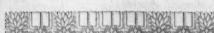
You'll appreciate the handi-  
ness of the A-Diel . . . the Foot  
Pedal Door Opener . . . Auto-  
matic Interior Lighting . . .  
Stainless Steel Super Freezer . . .  
Quick Ice Cube and Dessert Freezing . . .  
and many other advantages.  
Come to our store and see it today.

BANNISTER ELECTRIC  
PHONE 34

### IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

#### Summer--Then Flies

Don't leave your purchases until the last minute. We can supply you with any size SCREEN DOOR—SCREEN WINDOW or COMBINATION DOOR at Shortest Notice.



ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

(Canada) LTD.

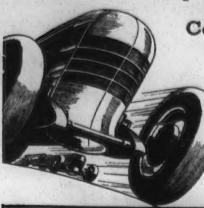
Phone 15

Member

W.R.L.A.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

## Firestone Wins Again at the Indianapolis Speedway for the 17th Consecutive Year



Performance like this must be merited. It shows that Gum-Dipping, 2 Extra Cord Plies under Tread and the other extra safety features in Firestone Tires are not just claims of quality that make them different and superior to other tires. Choose the tires a Champion uses—see the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

# Firestone

### Lack Of Purchasing Power

One often hears the comment that the prosperity of the cities and towns is dependent upon the prosperity of the farmers, but little is heard of its corollary, namely that the well being of the farmer hinges upon the prosperity of the urban centres, though the one is unquestionably as true as the other.

Possibly the latter has not been heard so frequently in Western Canada as the former because, until very recent times, the farmers' income has been largely derived from an exportable surplus of grain. Under such circumstances the consumer of the bulk of Western Canadian farm products was geographically remote and the fact that the affluence or otherwise of the consumer was of considerable import was but dimly perceived, if recognized at all.

However, this relationship between the Western Canadian producer and the consumer of his products has undergone a change in the past few years and indications are not lacking that the change may be even more accentuated in the next few years.

In the first place, during the past half dozen or so of depression years a relatively small percentage of Western Canadian farmers have had little or no income to be had about. Because of a succession of dry years many of them had no crops to sell and others were reaped some wheat or other grain have not received sufficient price to render their work remunerative, partly because of the closing of former markets and partly because of the existence of a big carryover which could not be liquidated, except at tremendous loss.

As a result of their predicament many farmers, even with conditions somewhat more promising, have reduced their acreages needed to bread grains and are endeavoring to increase their output of other products, including livestock, some of which are finding an outlet to a limited degree in overseas markets and others which, on account of their nature or because of lack of processing facilities, must necessarily be disposed of in local centres.

In the case of those products which are exportable, it is necessary to find new markets or expand existing markets. In the case of products which must be disposed of in local markets, consumption capacity must be increased if the farmer is to be able to dispose of such commodities at a price to yield him a profitable return.

Too frequently, in the past two or three years, farmers have had the experience of hauling or shipping produce to local centres only to find themselves faced with the choice of disposing of them at ruinously low prices or of taking them home again, unsold.

The irony of the situation is that in many cases, perhaps in all of them, the product would have been welcome in the home of the potential buyer, but because of conditions which made it necessary for the farmer to raise such produce, the people were unable to buy it, or only at such prices as to render the transaction unprofitable to the producer. In other words, the trouble was lack of purchasing power.

There is no question that local markets are capable of consuming a great deal more local produce if the consumer had the necessary purchasing power and this brings us back to the original statement that the well being of the farmer is dependent upon the prosperity of the urban centres and, so far as Western Canada is concerned, this is much more true than it was a few years ago.

If new local markets can be opened up and the purchasing power of the residents of existing local markets can be increased the problem of the farmer will be at least partially solved.

Fortunately there is every reason to hope that the next few years will see the development of new local markets with the discovery of mineral wealth in the northern areas and its development, a process which is being greatly accelerated at the present time.

This, coupled with an increasing influx of tourists from other provinces and the United States give ground for belief that new markets for local products are in the making. That the latter has real potentialities, at present principally enjoyed by Eastern Canada and British Columbia, is evidenced in the recent publication of statistics showing that more money was spent in Canada by tourists last year than was realized by the sale of Canadian export wheat.

As for the expansion of existing local markets that is, as already stated, largely a question of purchasing power and how this purchasing power is to be increased is a question which is giving rise to a great deal of thought. Can it be done by some event which can it only be brought about by the ordinary evolution of economic processes?

One quiet student of affairs, whose name has never appeared in print and perhaps never will, suggested to the writer recently that it could be brought about almost overnight if ten or a dozen of the big industrial leaders of the nation would gather around a table and agree to increase salaries and wages all round. "Merchants," he said, "give much thought to the purchase and display and sale of their commodities, but little or none to the other half of their business—the ability of the consumers to buy."

#### No Time For Number

Bystander—"Did you get the number of that car that knocked you down, madam?"

Victim—"No, but the hussy who was driving it wore a three-piece tweed suit, lined with Canton crepe, and she had on a periwinkle hat, trimmed with artificial cherries."

Just wishing for things to happen never gets you anywhere.

Natives of southern China raise a great deal of rice, but seldom eat it; while peasants of northern China rarely see rice.

"Of course, my dear, she's still very handsome, but you should have seen her 10 or 15 years ago when she was five years younger.

...When a man carries a luck piece it doesn't work unless he does.

### Maintain National Credit

#### By Meeting Obligations To The Full Extent Of Capacity

Members of Canadian Manufacturers' Association meeting at Quebec, lent approbation to the suggestion by their president, W. S. Morden of Toronto, that Canada, by application of "common sense and some old-fashioned methods, should anticipate the coming years with confidence and satisfaction."

The president, in a comprehensive annual review of world economic conditions presented at the annual convention, noted improvement throughout the world generally during the past year.

He was optimistic of the future but with his optimism came a note of warning against too ready spending and loose borrowings by government.

"One feature in connection with the increase of public debt that is giving concern to many individuals and business men," he said, "is the increasing proportion of government obligations that is being required by banking institutions. It is, of course, a sound banking theory that when business and industry are depressed and banking funds are abundant, government securities form an ideal investment."

"This theory assumes that when industry and business revive and there is a greater demand on the banks for loans, the government securities can be readily disposed of to the investing public. But it is a necessary implication that the amount of security so held should not be greatly in excess of the capacity of the investing public to absorb. It is also widely felt that if our various governments had to look to insurance, loan and trust companies and private investors as the chief purchasers of their securities the increased difficulty of "floating the bond" would operate as a curb on borrowing."

Mr. Morden said the aim of Canada should be to maintain national credit "by meeting obligations to the full extent of capacity, refunding our debt at lower rates of interest whenever opportunities occur, and reducing expenses."

Steady improvement in conditions made it appear "reasonable to hope that the world, as a whole, is gradually recovering from the great depression, which culminated the progressive economic and trade disasters that followed and had their origin in, or were as least precipitated by, the dictation of the war."

### New Type Electric Bulb

#### Steam Light Latest Development In Modern Illuminating Methods

A cigarette can be lighted in a jet of steam made by a new type of electric light bulb invented in the Nela Park laboratory of the General Electric Company in East Cleveland, Ohio.

Details of the new development have been made public. The "steam" light is one result of a revolutionary change in structure of electric light bulb, made by a new art of welding metal to glass.

The steam bulb is about the size of a large house lamp. Set like a hood over its tungsten filament is a copper coil. This coil develops a jet of steam the size of a lead pencil almost instantly after the light is switched on. A piece of metal held in the jet curl up, smokes and turns to black ash. The steam with this burning power has a temperature of 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit.

### The Only Thing Left

At a court function, we are told, Premier Mussolini stopped and picked up a handkerchief which King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Ethiopia had dropped, and was profusely thanked by the monarch. Well, His Majesty should be grateful. It's about the only thing left he can stick his nose into, states the Windsor Daily Star.

### Prince Rides Bicycle

When a Mongol prince, descendant of a long line of hardriding horsemen, abandoned his pony for a bicycle, it is news in the frontier settlement of Kweilun, Inner Mongolia. Prince Khung, a leading Mongol dignitary, shocked his compatriots recently by appearing on the main street of Kweilun on a bicycle.

### Forgot To Forget

One of our newspaper friends says the Windsor Daily Star brings a good story of the absent-minded professor who had suddenly found himself at a dinner which he didn't want to attend. The professor rambled on something like this: "I didn't mean to attend this affair tonight. I meant to forget to come, and I forgot to forget."

### Was Partly Modern

#### Proclamation Of Coronation Date Broadcast To Empire

With forms and ceremonies inherited from the immemorial past, the date of the coronation of King Edward VIII, was duly proclaimed in London. But modern science and usage intruded even into mediæval pageantry.

When the Earl Marshal, Duke of Norfolk, and his attendants stepped out upon the hoary walls of St. James's Palace, there was immediately in front of them a microphone to carry to the ears of the kingdom at large all that was said in the King's name. The proclamation set the date of the coronation as May 12, 1937. The date was announced in a special issue of the London Gazette.

While a fanfare blared from the silver trumpets of the Horse Guards, the Garter Principal King of Arms, with white-gloved hands, unrolled a long scroll nearly a yard wide. In some sort of tones he began his reading. The King's name and the attendants stood at attention, and the great crowd hushed into silence. By means of amplifiers, every sentence was heard distinctly to the farthest limits of the throng. Farther away on the battlemented ivy-clad walls of the palace, stood members of the King's personal household.

Sir Gerald read the proclamation, "Declaring His Majesty's pleasure touching his royal coronation and the solemnity thereof." The reading took nearly 10 minutes. It opened with a reference to "the favour and blessing of almighty God" and spoke of "our princely care for the preservation of the lawful rights and inheritances of our loving subjects."

### Big Prize For Air Race

#### Race From England To South Africa

In September

Sir Alan Cobham announced that I. W. Schlesinger, South African millionaire, has given £10,000 (\$50,000) prize money for the proposed air race from England to South Africa to coincide with the British empire exhibition at Johannesburg.

Schlesinger is promoting the race with Cobham, himself a pioneer long-distance flyer, as consultant. The Johannesburg exhibition opens Sept. 15 and will run until Jan. 15, 1937. The air race proposal has the approval of the British air ministry and the South African government and has promised every assistance.

Entire organization of the race will be undertaken by the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain and participation will be limited to British empire pilots and aircraft. In this respect it will differ from the London-to-Melbourne race of 1934 which was open to all-comers.

Cobham said Schlesinger's motive in arranging the event was the promotion of commercial aircraft and the furtherance of air interest on the part of citizens of the British empire.

But chiefly, he said, the race was intended to focus attention on the Johannesburg exhibition.

Cobham added the race would show that the day was not far distant when it will be possible to spend a weekend in Johannesburg.

He predicted, the flight will be accomplished in two days.

### Feather In Your Cap

#### Phrase Originated From Custom That Is Almost Universal

This phrase means that something is an honor to you. The allusion is to the very general custom in Asia and among the American Indians of adding a feather to the headdress for every enemy slain. The ancient Lycians, and many others had a similar custom, and it is still usual for the English sportsman who kills the first woodcock to pluck out a feather and stick it in his cap. The custom in one form or another seems to be almost universal. In Hungary at one time none might wear a feather but he who had slain a Turk, and it will be remembered that when Gordon quelled the Taiping rebellion he was honored by the Chinese government with the "yellow jacket and peacock's feather."

### New Comet Found

#### Will Be Visible To Naked Eye Late Next Month

The new Peltier Comet, first to be found this year and first to be visible to the unaided eye since 1927, will swing into the range of vision late in July. Harvard College Observatory announced.

Still 120,000,000 miles from the earth the comet has increased its apparent brightness from ninth to eighth magnitude in four days and by the end of July, before it starts to recede, it will be brighter than sixth magnitude and within 20 million miles.



## To Have and to Hold

Men who are wedded to the practice of "rolling-their-own" honour and cherish Ogden's. They KNOW that Ogden's Fine Cut is a mighty pleasing tobacco, that it's always mild and soothing—the cigarette tobacco "to have and to hold." Now that better times are here, roll-your-owners everywhere are picking Ogden's because Ogden's is better. The package is better, too—because it has the purple easy-opening ribbon for removing the Cellophane. "Chantecleer" or "Vogue" papers are the ideal mates for such a grand cigarette tobacco.

## OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### SHORTCAKE BISCUITS

4 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons shortening (1/2 butter, 1/4 lard)  
1 tablespoon sugar

Flour sufficient to make soft dough, about 2 1/2 cups

Sift together three times flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening. Add sugar, mix well. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn on floured board. Pat or roll lightly to 1" thickness. Cut rather large than ordinary. Bake in oven 250 degrees F. 15 to 20 minutes. When done split and spread with creamed butter. Put between biscuits some crushed and sweetened strawberries. The biscuits may be covered with whipped cream, and the juice from the fruit poured round the dish or served at the table as many people do not like the short cake biscuits with juice.

His outstanding contribution to the history of the Great War was his panoramic "Valcartier Camp", done under assignments by the Canadian government in 1914.

A train ferry will soon enable railway passengers to go from London to Paris without leaving the train.

It is estimated that a person has approximately one chance in 3,388 of being killed outright in an automobile accident.

"The women certainly are patronizing barbershops nowadays."

"Yes, and it serves some of these talkative barbers right!"

Moscow, Russia, has opened a theatre for the deaf and dumb.

### Famous Canadian Artist

#### Homer Watson Dies In His 51st Year At His Home In Ontario

Homer Watson, one of Canada's outstanding artists, died at his home near Kitchener, Ont., in his 51st year. He had been ill for several months.

In the same rural community where he died, Homer Watson was born in 1855 and began his art career without tuition of any kind.

In 1880 the Marquis of Lorn purchased "The Pioneer Mill," exhibited by Watson at the Royal Canadian Academy. This painting and another of Watson's early works, "Last of the Drought," went to the private collection of Queen Victoria. Watson's fame spread and he made several trips to England, exhibiting with the famous artists of his day.

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**Purity Flour** — the very "flower" of the world's best wheat—is always uniform and dependable—rich in nourishment and flavor—for cakes, pies, flaky pastry and bread. A strong flour that goes farther.

## PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking



## WIDER MARKETS FOR CANADIAN GOODS IS NEEDED

Quebec.—B. W. Coghlin of Montreal, as the new president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, challenged the C.M.A. to "go and negotiate sound and enduring trade agreements that will benefit all Canada."

"During our history we have made unsatisfactory agreements with other countries but we have also made very good ones," said Mr. Coghlin at the annual dinner at the conclusion of the 65th convention.

"Let us continue our efforts to negotiate sound and enduring agreements," he said. "Volume of trade is not sufficient. The character and value to this country of the exchange of products for those of other countries are vital to prosperity."

"Canada has immense stores of wealth in the form of raw and partly finished materials," said the new president. "But it would not be wise, economically, to export them unless it is done to the permanent advantage of all Canadians."

If industry was to employ more people it should be given every reasonable encouragement, Mr. Coghlin said. If manufacturing operations were curtailed by external influences, unemployment would result.

An important factor of the organization is to take greater interest in the economic and financial affairs of all western Canada was made by F. C. Brown of Vancouver, newly-elected first vice-president.

The delegates, who previously applauded when one of their speakers suggested all unemployed in Canada should be put to work on a cash basis to relieve the taxation burden, heard from Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Quebec's minister of municipal affairs, how Quebec province plans to do this.

"This plan has no other end in view than to improve the lot of the unemployed on relief, to give a practical use to the millions that have been lost up to now in direct relief, to protect finances of public bodies and to attenuate the crisis by stimulating commerce and industry through creation of useful works," said Mr. Bouchard.

## C.P.R. To Build Road

**Given Right To Build Branch Line In Quebec**

Quebec.—By a vote of 23 to 4 the railway committee of the Quebec legislature gave the Canadian Pacific Railway the right to build a line from Angliers, in L'Assomption county, to Sorel, in Abitibi county, via Normandie.

The company, by its bill, first requested permission to build as far as Lake Chibougamau. The committee decided it could only build the line from Angliers to Normandie.

## Will Hear Pension Claims

**Acting Chairman Of Canadian Commission Has Go To England**

Ottawa.—Justice Fawcett G. Taylor, acting chairman of the Canadian pension commission, has sailed from Montreal for England. Judge Taylor will hear claims for pensions of former members of the Canadian forces now resident in the United Kingdom. At the conclusion of his sittings Judge Taylor will proceed to France to be present at the unveiling of Canada's national memorial on Vimy Ridge.

## Must Have Certificates

Edmonton.—Certificates of proficiency for Alberta workers in certain designated trades became a requirement under provincial law with publication in the Alberta Gazette of the Tradesmen's Qualification Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

## Cartoon Trade With Germany

Washington.—German-American trade, already at a record low figure, was further restricted when the United States suddenly imposed additional duties on 10 articles imported from the Nazi state, effective July 11.

## Mark Late King's Birthday

Ottawa.—The anniversary of the birth of the late King George V was marked in the capital by the beating of "Retreat" by massed bugle and brass bands of the Ottawa garrison. This was followed by a concert.

## Loyal To Empire

**Propaganda Favoring Peace At Any Price Deployed By I.O.D.E.**

Winnipeg.—Propaganda favoring peace at any cost, "the effect of which would be the severance of ties which bind Canada to the empire," is deployed in a resolution endorsed by the National chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, in annual session here.

The resolution reaffirms loyalty to the empire, pledges support and accepts all responsibilities of empire ties.

The resolution contends "there is being fostered in the Dominion a propaganda, the avowed purpose of which is the avoidance of war at any cost, but the ultimate and inescapable effect of which would be the severance of the ties which bind Canada to the empire."

"It has become apparent that the efforts of the English-speaking peoples of the world to substitute collective security for individual national armed effort in the adjustment of international differences are not being subscribed to by the nations of the world."

"And because of this fact, it now becomes apparent that those peoples of the world who desire peace and international justice must be prepared to defend those principles by whatever means united action becomes necessary."

The resolution reiterates the order's desire that peace be maintained "by every honorable means," but "does heartily hereby accept those national responsibilities which accompany the benefits accruing to Canada from its association within the British Commonwealth of nations, and we do, therefore, now reaffirm our loyalty and pledge our support to the emperors."

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## Use Waste Gas

**System To Utilize Gases In Western Canada Now Permitted To Blow Off**

Quebec.—Negotiations are now under way to commercialize the gases at present permitted to blow off from Western Canada oil fields. Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council, told Canadian Manufacturers' Association in annual convention here.

"We have developed a system," said the president, for manufacturers to use the gases into carbon black, such as used in the manufacture of motor tires."

He was not prepared to say to what extent the new system would be developed but he expressed the hope it would be able to provide Canada with its own carbon black of which approximately \$1,000,000 worth was imported in the last year.

## Storm Halts Expedition

**Latest Attempt To Scale Mount Everest Seems Hopeless**

Darjeeling, India.—The latest expedition attempting to scale Mount Everest, never conquered by man, was feared doomed to failure when the Alpore observatory reported a strong monsoon raging in the Everest region with no prospects for improvement.

The expedition led by Hugh Ruttledge, is now considered hopeless. It has been dogged by impossible weather conditions from the start.

The party was forced back from its first base camp several weeks ago by intense cold and a storm and later was delayed by another monsoon.

Nine men have lost their lives in four attempts to scale Everest, which is 29,141 feet high.

## Harmonicas For Oil

Newark, N.J.—Forty million harmonicas have been acquired by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in payment for shipments of oil to Germany. Walter C. Teagle, president, revealed at the annual stockholders' meeting. The deal was necessitated, he said, because of the German government's prohibition on the exportation of currency.

## May Receive Pension

Ottawa.—The federal government giving "most serious consideration" to granting a pension to the family of John Lewis, Sarnia, Ont., policeman killed by "Red" Ryan in a liquor store holding recently. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, told the House of Commons.

## Search For Clues

Seattle.—A Smithsonian Institution expedition sailed for Alaska in search of clues to the origin of the Eskimo and the North American Indian.

## Lend Aid To Science

**Advance Arguments In Favor Of Scientific Research**

Quebec.—Canadian manufacturers were urged to lend every aid to development of scientific research and to derive the greatest benefit from its earliest disclosures.

Benefits to be derived from this course were outlined to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association by L. A. Hawkin, executive engineer in charge of General Electric Research Laboratories at Schenectady, N.Y., and Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the national research council at Ottawa.

Mr. Hawkins, who described research work as essential to an industry as a cost accounting system, said: "If we could produce more and more and work less and less, there is no reason why life should not be better than that enjoyed by the people of old Athens who each had at least four slaves."

## BATES RETURNS MONEY HE MADE ON INSURANCE

London.—Alfred Bates, advertising executive, and one of three men held guilty by the tribunal which investigated the budget leak, has returned his winnings to the insurance brokers.

Bates had claimed the money in connection with insurance he placed against increased taxes in the budget brought down last April.

Harold Eves, Bates' solicitor and secretary, said a letter had been written to all brokers through whom insurance had been placed informing them although Bates "adheres to the evidence given by him before the budget inquiry tribunal, in view of the report of the tribunal published he has no desire to make a profit out of insurances placed by him."

Bates, in testifying before the tribunal, had sworn he had received no advance information on the budget. His insurance were a result of his judgment that the proposed armament expenditures would make an income tax increase inevitable, he testified.

In its report, the commission charged Bates with "misstating and suppressing the truth."

Meanwhile, the central figure in the inquiry, J. H. Thomas, sought seclusion in the country. The former colonial secretary, who resigned during the investigation, must make a decision whether to resign his Derby seat in the House of Commons.

The third man mentioned unfavorably in the report, Sir Alfred Butt, must also consider his position in respect to his seat in the House of Commons. The report held and Bates used information they obtained from Thomas to insure themselves against increases in tax and income taxes, later announced in the budget.

## Bounty For Timber Wolves

**Alberta Now Paying Five Dollars Under New Regulations**

Edmonton.—Amended regulations in the Alberta Gazette provide a \$5 bounty for timber wolves. Bounty for coyotes in the Cypress Hills forest reserve is set at \$2. Cougars killed in April and May are bringing \$10, and \$20 after June 1.

In addition, pelts are to be sold by the government, and the proceeds, minus a commission, to be handed to the captors, along with the bounties.

Big game licenses for Alberta hunters are advanced from \$1 to \$2.

RE-ELECTED CANADIAN LEAGUE SOCIETY HEADS



Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto (left) and John W. Dafos (right), editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, both were re-elected President and Vice-President, respectively, of the League of Nations' Society in Canada, at the convention in Ottawa.

## ADMIRAL SIR DUDLEY POUND



Commander-in-Chief of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean, who flew to Jerusalem to confer with Sir Arthur Wauchop, British High Commissioner for Palestine, on the present serious situation in Palestine.

## Unit For Duty

**Hon. R. B. Bennett Says Many Judges Should Be Retired**

Ottawa.—Many Canadian judges are physically and mentally unfit to give continuous and concentrated attention to their duties, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, told the House of Commons.

The former prime minister, honorary president of the Canadian Bar Association and a leading lawyer of the west in his earlier days, said there were judges on the high court benches of every province who would be better suited to other work, although incapacitated to carry on their work.

The house was considering a bill to place federal approval on changes in the Ontario high court made by the province. They involved two new trial judges and the retirement eventually of the chief justice in appeal.

The Conservative leader referred to men in the prisoners' dock, giving their evidence and judges so deaf they could not hear. That, he said, "is a condition that exists at this time in more than one province."

At the same time, Mr. Bennett gave his opinion Canadian judges were underpaid. Hon. C. H. Cahill, former secretary of state in the Bennett administration, said he had talked with his party chief. The trouble was "lack of moral courage" on the part of successive ministers of justice who could retire provincial high court judges who were incapable of performing their duties.

## Bond Issue Quickly Sold

**Offering Oversubscribed And Books Closed In Half Day**

Ottawa.—Subscription books for the issue of 30-year 3 1/4 per cent. Dominion bonds, which were opened June 3, were closed the same day at noon, Eastern Daylight Time, with the offering heavily oversubscribed. The issue was limited to \$20,000,000 and, selling at 99, will yield approximately 3.30 per cent.

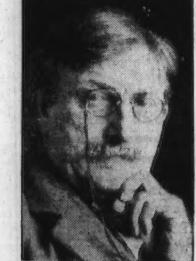
Books for conversions were opened at the same time and will remain open at the discretion of Finance Minister Dunning. The convertible bonds are \$40,000,000 at 1 1/2 per cent. due September 15, \$63,000,000 at 2 per cent. due October 15, and \$79,000,000 at 3 per cent. due November 15.

## To Amend Vote

Ottawa.—The House of Commons gave first reading to a bill to amend the Financial Institutions Act. Hon. Ferdinand Blaauw, secretary of state, introduced the bill.

It provides for the appointment of enumerators and the compilation of voters' lists for by-elections.

RE-ELECTED CANADIAN LEAGUE SOCIETY HEADS



Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto (left) and John W. Dafos (right), editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, both were re-elected President and Vice-President, respectively, of the League of Nations' Society in Canada, at the convention in Ottawa.

## Stamps Out Evil

**Postmaster-General Commanded For Putting Stop To Dismissals**

Edmonton.—Postmaster-General Elliott should be lauded "for his effort to stamp out the evil" of wholesale dismissals of postmasters, H. Morgan of Didsbury, Alta., president of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, declared.

In an address to the Alberta branch of the association, of which he is also provincial president, Mr. Morgan said few postmasters had been dismissed since the present federal government took office. He charged that "500 postmasters were let out by his (Mr. Elliott's) predecessor" and that only 50 have been dismissed under Mr. Elliott.

D. C. Griffith, Estevan, Sask., Dominion secretary, said Mr. Elliott informed him that members of parliament in the past had convened whole lists of postmasters they wanted discharged.

In discussing general problems of postmasters, President Morgan advised against "tacitless" handling of "difficult" members of communities.

## Rejects Age Limit Bill

**Minister Of Justice Will Not Change Juvenile Delinquents' Act**

Ottawa.—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, justice minister, turned down in the House of Commons, the church bill to extend the age limit of the juvenile delinquents act from 16 to 19.

T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto-Broadview) sponsor of the bill, said the change was designed to acquaint parents when children were in trouble with the police. They now are acquainted about a child 16 or under.

## WOULD DEVELOP GREATER TRADE WITHIN EMPIRE

**Quebec—Canada's sister dominions were pictured at the ground on which she might develop her export trade.**

The suggestion was made to delegates at the 65th annual convention of Canadian Manufacturers' Association by representatives of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the British West Indies.

Possibilities of empire trade development also were reviewed by F. W. Field, senior trade commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada and Newfoundland.

From the delegates themselves came advocacy for increased production, increased sales and increased exports. But from Hon. W. D. Eader, Canadian minister of commerce and industry, came a warning against heavy production when it became a matter of production below costs.

The minister spoke optimistically of conditions in Canada generally, and he urged his listeners to take every advantage offered in foreign markets. He sympathized with manufacturers in certain problems but he blamed them for provoking some of their own difficulties. They were not taking full advantage, for instance, of foreign trade possibilities.

The minister conceded in some cases difficulties were due "perhaps to force of circumstances," but he declared there "can be little justification for continuing production without profit."

In Canada, he continued, there were too many boot and shoe industries, some new newspaper mills and too many furniture factories. In most cases, production was being made below costs.

"I am not advocating any compromise," said Mr. Eader, "but let them get together on this. Let them explore some co-operation between themselves and some consideration for their countries."

Delegates applauded the suggestion by E. J. Freysseng of Toronto that "the sooner the government puts the unemployed to work and pays them cash, the sooner we will be relieved of our problem of taxation."

The trade commissioners, L. R. Macgregor of Australia, J. W. Collins of New Zealand, D. De Weal Meyer of South Africa, and C. Rex Stollmeyer, of the British West Indies, all urged development of trade with their countries.

They spoke optimistically of future trade relations, which they said were steadily improving, and urged Canadian manufacturers to visit their respective dominions for development of trade both ways.

## LEAGUE STRESSES VITAL PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Geneva.—The International Labor conference opened its sessions here by electing C. W. Orammaas of Denmark as president. Delegates of 45 countries, including Canada, were present.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, the Dominion's adviser to the League of Nations at Geneva, and chairman of the government body, hailed the conference as "an opportunity to create in the whole world a sound public opinion in regard to the vital problem" of labor and economics.

Dr. Riddell delivered the opening address to the 153 delegates and 236 technical experts. Italy was not represented, her delegates having been withdrawn from Geneva on instructions from Rome.

The Canadian delegation of the diplomatic corps in Geneva stressed the importance of the report prepared by H. D. Butler, British economist and a director of the I.O.C.

The report draws a comprehensive picture of the present international crisis and deals particularly with unemployment. Butler set forth the unemployment problem could only be solved through better organization of the world's economic life.

The International Labor office, said Dr. Riddell, is "one of the most important, if not the most important forum, for discussion of problems fundamental to human wellbeing."

## Memorial To King George

**Premier Baldwin Urges Erection Of Permanent Memorial To Late Sovereign**

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin, speaking in an empire-wide broadcast on the birthday of the late King George, appealed for the erection of a permanent memorial to the late sovereign.

He asked the "members of one great family to resolve that after our voices are still, there shall be some permanent memorial to King George for the service and happiness of future generations—a visible sign of the love of the king's people."

The prime minister commanded the two schemes adopted by the committee of the lord mayor of London. The proposed statue between Westminster Abbey and the houses of parliament, Mr. Baldwin said, would be "as beautiful a spot as any in the world when the scheme is completed and a sacred spot for every member of the great family and also for visitors from America and all over the world."

The second proposal for the construction of children's playing fields throughout the country, "for which there is an increasing need," was praised by the prime minister.

"Land owners can give land. The rich can give wealth," he said, "but I want to see a real offering of the people, a complete realization of all classes of the country, possibly of one family."

## Troops Sent To Palestine

**Detachments From British Regiments Have Arrived From Egypt**

Jerusalem.—Detachments from the Bedouinshahs and Highlanders regiments arrived in the Holy Land from Egypt to reinforce the 7,000 British troops already here. Five Jews have been killed during the last 24 hours.

The government, moving to outlaw the Arab strike movement, authorized district commissioners to order the reopening of all businesses closed during the strike under pain of heavy penalties.

## Says Insurance Rates High

Edmonton.—Fire insurance rates in Western Canada were 30 to 60 per cent. higher than in the east. John Huggard of Winnipeg, charged here in an address at the convention of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association. He outlined a plan already under way toward formation of a fire insurance company among members to give postmasters a lower premium rate.

## Highway Construction Program

St. Paul, Alta.—Employment would be given to 40,000 men when the Alberta government starts its certificate plan in the highway construction program. J. W. Beaudry, Social Credit M.L.A. for Beaver River, stated at a meeting of the St. Paul board of trade. He expected the certificate plan would be put into operation soon.

**The Crossfield Chronicle**  
ESTABLISHED 1907

Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.

United States and Great Britain \$2.00.

## Advertising Rates

Classified Ads. ....	35c	4 times \$1.00
Local Ads. ....	15c	
C. of Thanks .....	50c	
Obituary Poetry, a line .....	10c	
Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc. where an admission fee is charged, 10c per line.		

G. Y. McLean, Publisher

Crossfield, Alberta.

**Between Ourselves**

July First again draws closer, and with it the Annual Sports Day of the District.

Last year's showing brought a deficit, and yet on many sides we hear the complaint, the admission price is too high.

Let's view this feature in detail, and we find that to maintain the high Standard of Sports as in 1935, it is necessary to have a gate of at least 600 adults, at 50 cents each to help pay expenses. If the day at present goes through as planned, a detailed list of the expenses reads as follows:

Approximate cost of Band .....	\$35.00
Parade Prizes .....	25.00
Base ball .....	150.00
Midget Ball .....	10.00
Softball, Ladies and Gents .....	30.00
Athletic Events .....	35.00
Sundry Expenses .....	35.00

\$320.00

Faced with these figures, we feel sure that the residents of the Community will view the Sports Day in a different light, and admit that the price of admission is not too high.

Then again if it is the case that a mediocre day is all that is desired, nothing to attract outside towns, then lets have a twenty-five cent day, cutting down the Ball prizes to say, fifty dollars, no Parade, no Band, and the Committee will about break even. But don't overlook this feature, once you reduce the standard of your Sports Day, you will never again get the outside support, as Crossfield will have the name of putting on just another Sports Day.

The local Board has done much to help the Community, taking only one thing into consideration, let alone the many others, is not the Park with its many swings, twirlers, slides and junior ball diamond, a credit to the Board, and yet to help swell the scanty treasury they are met on all sides with the cry, Sports Day costs too much.

As we close, lets look at the other side of the picture, Sports Day without the colour of a Parade, without the snappy swinging tunes of the Band, is like a ship without its colours, unfinished, and yet to pay these two items, it takes the first 120 people through the turnstiles.

Don't overlook this feature, also, folks, 90 percent of the prize money won, is spent right here in our Village and Community, and while it costs you grown-ups fifty cents each think of the youngsters that get in for nothing and enjoy a real day. Why? Because you make it possible by paying the admission price.

**S. O. S.**

Once again we appeal to those of our Subscribers who are in arrears to bring their subscriptions up to date right away. If each person was to pay even one dollar on account this would see us through the summer months.

The Grocer, Butcher etc. need our money but unless we are paid how can we PAY.

Won't YOU do your bit and save us from going under.

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A man might as well talk of going on his honeymoon alone as hope to accomplish any good by worrying.

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**Gossip and Grumbles**

A bunch of the Midgets playing Ball in the rain and ruining the equipment to the detriment of their fellow members. . . . A. D. Currie and R. M. McCool boarding Tuesdays nights North Bound . . . . Len Christians chuckling over a mysterious mixture that has the Ed. baffle. . . . Donald Hepper selling his pipe to the tobacco chewers . . . . Rusty James turning his thoughts towards a farming estate . . . . Mi-Lady hunting frantically for her recipe book, for this week's issue . . . . Fred Stevens doing a little missionary work for the July 1st parade. . . . Chief Comptor transplanting the tomato plants into a bigger box . . . .

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ROUND TRIP FARE .65

From Crossfield

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Return until Monday, June 15

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No Baggage Checked.

Apply Ticket Agent,

**CANADIAN PACIFIC****Transient Ads.**

PLEASE RETURN—Will the party who borrowed the wheel from the sulky plow at the back of the W. Lout premises, please return immediately, and nothing more will be said.

PASTURE—for about 20 head of Young Stock running water, plenty shelter. Apply Brock Brothers, Bottrel, Mail address, Cochrane R.R. (282p)

FOR SALE—Young Holstein Cow, 4 years old. To freshen middle of June. Apply H. W. Long, Crossfield. (282p)

FOR SALE—Jersey Bull Calf, 2 or 3 Grade Heifer Calves, SIMON CAMERON, phone 1410 (274p)

WANTED PASTURE—I need pasture for 25 head of cattle. M. J. ELLIOTT, Dog Pound. (282p)

WE HAVE PASTURAGE Can accomodate 100 Head of Cattle over the Summer months, Good water, pasture, and good fences. Apply F. W. Brown, Madden, phone 906. (262p)

FOR SALE—One Set of National System of Bookkeeping for Farmers. This book simple and easily understood, just the thing for those farm records. Mrs. S. H. McClelland, phone 49. (24c)

FOR SALE—One Set Book of Knowledge. Price right. Some School Library will benefit by investing. A good chance for some family. Mrs. S. H. McClelland, phone 49. (24c)

STRAYED Grey Gelding, weight about 1250 lbs. Branded ST left hip. Reward. Chas. Nielsen, Crossfield.

**Ether Waves**

By Oscar

Oscar will be glad to answer your Radio Questions. Address him in care of the Chronicle.

**Radio Interference**

The ordinary house supply of electric power for light and other uses is of very low frequency (60 cycles per second) compared with that used in radio transmission (broadcasting, 50,000 to 1,500,000 cycles) and the radio set does not respond to this low-frequency radiation. However, disturbances of radio frequency may be set up on such systems by turning on and off switches, by the sparking of poor contacts and loose connections or by sparking at the brushes of motors. Although the amount of high-frequency noise thus produced on the power supply lines may be small compared with the radio signal produced at a radio station, nevertheless the proximity of this interference source to the radio receiver may make its effect comparable with that of the radio station programme being received.

The intensity of the radiation from a radio station diminishes rapidly as we move away from the station. Thus a given local radio-interference noise strength may cause bad interference when a distant station is tuned in and may cause no difficulty whatever when a nearby powerful radio station is received.

Obviously there are two ways to restore the balance in this case. One would be to reduce the radio noise in the local power circuit. The other would be to increase the amount of power sent out by the broadcasting station. Both of these methods have their advantages and disadvantages. There has, however, been a gradual increase in the power level of broadcasting stations. A few years ago 1 to 5 kilowatts was common; however, at the present time there are a large number of stations using 50 kilowatts and one station is operating at 500 kilowatts. These successive rises in the power used by the broadcasting station have permitted good radio reception over much wider areas than heretofore.

Continued Next week

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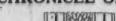
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**GOOD BEER OFF THE ICE**  
Refreshes as no other beverage can

We do not expect there will be any government grant, so we must trust to the generosity of our friends to furnish the prizes.

The response to our appeal so far has been very good indeed, but there is still room for a few more small donations.

Do not let the fact that you have not been asked stop you from helping us if you feel you would like to do so, just drop in at the Chronicle Office, our worthy Editor is just Scotch enough that he will be delighted to take your contribution.

Thank you.

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Order Your Favorite Brand from  
Your Local Hotel — or nearest  
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## Motor Highways Make Accessible Points of Interest In Canada's National Parks

Clos to 700 miles of motor highways and secondary roads make accessible points of interest and beauty in Canada's National Parks, and each year this system of park highways is being extended, new roads of scenic grandeur. Realizing that to attract an ever-increasing flow of motor tourists to the National Parks safe, easy riding roads must be provided, the Department of the Interior has gradually increased the mileage of National Park highways so that today major points of interest are now easily reached and the work of further extending the system goes forward.

Of special interest to motorists visiting Waterton Lakes' National Park, Alberta—the Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park—will be the new approach roads such as the Kennedy Creek-Belly River cutoff. This new highway will be open for traffic during this summer and will furnish a direct connection between Glacier National Park in Montana and Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta. The road with the new route leaves United States Highway No. 97, only a few miles north of Babb in Montana and runs in a northwesterly direction through the northeastern corner of Glacier Park to cross the International Boundary into the Canadian section of the park.

During the past few seasons considerable progress has been made on the Lake Louise-Jasper Highway. This road will link Jasper National Park, Alberta, with the parks in the "Three-Park Unit," comprising Banff, Kootenay, and Yoho National Parks, and offers motorists a scenic tour of untraveled mountain beauty. Construction on the Jasper end totals a little more than 50 miles, while the road extends northward from Lake Louise for a distance of about 30 miles. When the remaining gap of about 60 miles has been completed the whole route will be one of the most spectacular on the continent from a scenic point of view, traversing as it does the great intramontane trench of the Canadian Rockies which lies east of the continental divide. Throughout its entire length the motorist will behold many awe-inspiring and magnificent views of the lofty peaks and glaciers for which the area is particularly noted.

A motor trip through the great National Parks of the Canadian Rockies offers splendid opportunities to become acquainted with nature in her most magnificent setting. It would be difficult indeed to find more charming and majestic scenery than that in these mountain parks. Motorists who visit the National Parks of the Rockies for the first time are agreeably surprised at the extent and excellence of the modern and well-graded standard highways, all of which are kept in the best of condition during the touring season. In selecting the route for a new highway the needs of the tourist and general motorist have been considered so as to ensure easy gradients, safety, and awe-inspiring views. With the exception of Glacier National Park on the summit of the Selkirk range in southeastern British Columbia, reached only by rail, all National Parks in Western Canada are accessible by motor car.

Accommodation in the National Parks of the Canadian Rockies may be had at a number of hotels—ranging from the modest-priced to the most luxurious—rooming and boarding houses, bungalow camps, cabins, and motor camps. Special attention is given to the comfort of campers and cottagers in order that afterwards their visit may be not only a delightful holiday memory but a source of renewed vitality. Visitors are assured of courteous and hospitable treatment wherever they choose to stay.

**Mine Of Information**  
A Manitoba member states that \$5,000 to \$6,000 is being spent by the agricultural committee in getting information that anyone could secure by consulting the Canada Year Book. That admirably compiled volume says the Edmonton Journal is not made use of to the extent that it deserves either at Ottawa or elsewhere in the Dominion.

France has only 391 persons with annual incomes of \$60,000 or more, as compared to 850 persons with such incomes three years ago.

Mexico, the United States, and Canada, in the order named, lead the world in production of silver.

### The Grading Of Beef

**Brand Is Guaranteed It Has Been Government Inspected**

Apart from high quality and value for money, one of the reasons why graded beef is now selling in Canada at the rate of well over 3,000,000 pounds a month is the convenience of purchase afforded to the housewife. It is no longer necessary to pay a personal visit to the store for the purpose of selecting beef. It is now possible only to telephone for the desired cut of prime, fresh or red brand of beef as desired. The portion of the Government branding which appears in ribbon-like form upon each cut when it is delivered is the purchaser's safeguard and protection. The coloring materials used in branding are not injurious and consequently from a health point of view need not be removed before cooking.

Only beef which has passed inspection for hygiene by officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture may be graded. The Blue Brand (Good grade) carries the moderate amount of fat necessary to protect it in handling and cooking, and to render it tender and juicy and of good flavor. This grade is in demand with those who like good eating quality without undue waste. The Red Brand (Choice grade) carries a little more fat, or finish, and appeals to those who desire the very highest quality obtainable and to whom price is not the most important consideration. In any case the ribbon mark, Red or Blue, is the purchaser's guarantee of quality.

### Dominion Cerealist

**Leonard H. Newman To Receive Honorary Degree Of Doctor Of Science**

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science is to be conferred on Leonard H. Newman, the Dominion Cerealist, by the University of New Brunswick. In accordance with an official announcement by the Senate of that University, the ceremony will take place at a special convocation to be held in Fredericton, in July at the time of the meeting of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, of which Mr. Newman was formerly president.

Mr. Newman is known throughout Canada for his work in developing new varieties of wheat and other grains. He is a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, and took special studies at the Iowa State College; at Cambridge University, England, and in Sweden. From 1905 to 1923 he was secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Since 1923 he has been Dominion Cerealist which entails the active supervision of the cereal breeding program of all the Experimental Farms of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

### Need Dry Storage Place

**Onions Keep Best In Open Crates Of Lath**

Most people make a mistake in storing onions. They need to be kept dry instead of damp, and consequently an airy place is best for them though for the same reason on foggy days all windows should be kept closed.

Open crates of lath, such as are used to ship potatoes, are good receptacles, as they afford ventilation and keep the onions from lying in a deep mass. When they are piled together they are liable to sweat, grow and induce rot.

### Gave Perfect Service

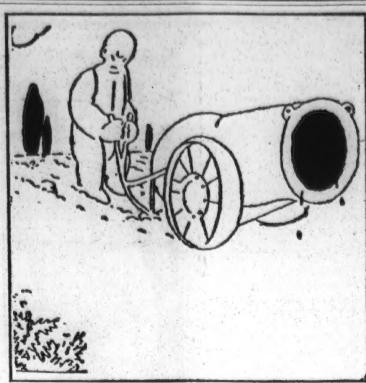
**Page In New York Hotel Carried Out Orders**

A foreign lecturer who stopped overnight in New York, at the Princeton Club, reports that he left a call for half-past eight the next morning, but was so wakened that he was up at eight, and went to the washroom to shave. A page boy brought him out there a short time later, and asked if he was the occupant of Room 95. The gentleman said he was. The page then drew himself up smartly and said, "It is time to get up, sir."—The New Yorker.

Minister—"I haven't seen you at the church lately."

Sandy—"Dinna worry about that, sir. You haven't lost my custom. I dinna go anywhere else."

Use of wood gas for vehicles is being urged in France.



The new Plough—invented by civilization.

—"El Sol", Madrid.

### War On Wolves

**Aeroplanes To Be Used To Hunt Down Packs In Alaska**

Plans for an aerial attack on savage packs of Alaskan wolves were worked out by three United States government agencies.

Explaining "because of the vast open spaces in northern Alaska it is difficult to approach packs of wolves unobtrusively and kill them by shooting," officials said they planned also to ask the help of reindeer herders in trapping them.

The expenses of an experienced trapper will be paid jointly by the biological survey and the reindeer service. The office of Indian affairs is supplying traps and other equipment. The trapper will travel by aeroplane.

As a result of the wolves' activities, officials said more than 100 reindeer of Barter Island were killed despite patrols carrying lanterns.

Emphasizing the seriousness of the situation, Indian office officials said many Eskimos were without food except for that provided by the government.

### Building Planes

**British Government Speeding Up Plans For Production**

The British government, laying plans for a speeding up of military plane production, concluded agreements with two large motor companies for new factories to build framework planes.

The agreements were made with the Austin and Rootes concerns.

Sir Thomas W. H. Inskip, the defence co-ordinating minister, announced contracts in commons, said: "The project for the new factories is immense; one of the best brains of the country designed it."

The prodigal son had returned, "Father," he inquired, "are you going to kill the fat cat?"

"No," answered the old man, looking the youth over carefully. "No, I'll let it live. But I'll put you to work and train a lot of that fat off."

Synthetic butter has been patented, a chemist points out, but dairy interests hold the patent to safeguard the natural product.

### A Lacy Sailor That Dips Or Rolls



If you're fashion smart this season, and intrigued by a bit of easy crochet, you'll let smartness "go to your head" in the form of a lacy "sailor" hat. Quickly crocheted in string, the same lacy stitch is used throughout to make the version that dips so alluringly, and the one that rolls so prettily "on the face." Dimensions: 20 inches in diameter and how many they are the smart women this season are included.

In pattern 5647 you will find complete instructions for making the hat in both ways and the flowers; an illustration of them, and all of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

### New Subject For Study

**Suggestion Made To Teach School Children Safe Driving**

As announced recently A. F. Falls, formerly of Chatham, and now residing in Amherstburg, Ontario, believes that safety in the driving of motor cars should be taught in the schools. The idea is to "train them young" and then when these scholars grow to womanhood and manhood, they will have firmly impressed upon their minds the necessity for care in driving. In this way, he believes the accident toll of the future may be greatly reduced.

Mr. Falls' suggestion is meeting with a favorable response in many quarters, and the Montreal Star is discussing his scheme and endorsing it as follows:

"It is generally recognized that the young driver, with the carelessness and tempestuous of youth, offers a special problem. A high proportion of automobile accidents must be laid upon 'youth at the wheel.' But whether this were the case or not, obviously the time has arrived in this automobile era when safe driving should be generally taught, and the time to inculcate safe principles is when the pupil is young and impressionable."—Chatham, Ont., News.

### Leader In Hat Styles

**Duchess Of Kent Introduces Many Types To London**

The slim, vivacious Duchess of Kent today is a leader in new hat styles for women of Great Britain.

Fast planes from Paris rush jaunty and sophisticated millinery creations to the former Princess Marina of Greece who has introduced

so many types they cannot be counted. Her particular hobby, her friends assert, seems to be to wear a new hat each time she appears in public, and milliners speedily offer copies of her new hats to English women.

If left on the tree after once becoming ripe, or orange-colored, the Valencia orange often turns back to its original green color; thus, some green oranges are overripe.

Rhode Island, smallest state in the U.S.A., is the most densely populated.

## Wild Plant Study Leads To Discoveries Proving Of Economic Value

### Value Of Milk

**Is An Excellent Food For Those Who Are Underweight**

A study of milk consumption recently conducted in a metropolitan centre on this continent reveals the fact that diversity of opinion exists regarding the "fattening" qualities of milk. Of the two thousand adults interviewed, sixty-one per cent. of whom were women and thirty-nine per cent. men, over two-thirds expressed the belief that milk is a fattening food, and the remainder, that it helped to reduce weight. In both cases the percentage was about the same for milk drinkers and milk drinkers.

It may seem strange to say that both opinions are correct, but such is the case. When milk is taken, either at or between meals, in addition to the amount of foods which keeps an individual at constant weight, it is natural that it will have a tendency to increase weight. On the other hand, because milk has many caloric value compared with many foods, it is an important factor in the diet for reducing abnormal weight. The first requisite in every diet, whether it be one for reducing, increasing or maintaining normal weight, is the inclusion of foods which will furnish basic building and regulating material. Milk supplies more nutrients to the body than any other single food, and in a period of years it may be planned to "safely" reduce body weight. For the same reason milk is an excellent food for those underweight to use generously, since it adds not only calories, but essential minerals and vitamins to the diet. It is easier to use extra amounts of milk than most other foods, as it can replace beverages lacking in nutritive value, and can be taken between meals and at bed time without interfering with the regular meals. Then, too, milk is palatable and blends well with other foods.

### No Ice In Iceland

**Hardy Enough Even In Winter To Skate On**

Arni Jonsson, Iceland journalist, in New York to give the following explanations of his country and countrymen:

1. There is practically no ice in Iceland, even in winter.

2. Icelanders are the tallest of races because they eat mainly fish.

Mr. Jonsson came to America aboard the Icelandic steamer Kata, which, according to the cargo agents, was the first ship flying the Icelandic flag to dock in New York since 1915.

The vessel, of 1200 gross tonnage, left the capital of Iceland, Reykjavik, April 17, with a cargo of 900 tons of salt fish consigned to Gloucester, Mass., New York, and Cuba.

"Now," said Mr. Jonsson, "about other things, we should like to correct for once and for all the widespread belief that Iceland, because of its name, is eternally covered with ice. That is not so. In fact, Reykjavik, the largest city with 35,000 inhabitants, hardly ever has a speck of ice. During the winter we have to drive miles into the country to find enough ice and snow to skid and skate on."

### Very Dependable

"My god, Bill," groaned the managing editor of the tabloid, "nothing scandalous has happened in four hours. What'll we do for the front page?"

"Aw, don't get discouraged, Steve," the city editor comforted. "Something will happen. I've still got faith in human nature."

### Longest Lightning Rod

Los Angeles now boasts of the longest "lightning rod" in the world. It consists of wires above and below the steel towers of the Boulder Dam power transmission line terminating there and is expected to carry off strokes of lightning over a distance of 230 miles.

Fishes that live near the surface of the water have large eyes, while those that live deep have small and weak eyes.

Milk cows are generally used for plowing in Friesland, Germany, gateway to the Black Forest of Germany.

During his lifetime, the average man shaves 20 square miles of face.

American women use a total of 2,375 tons of rouge every year.

It is well known that some plants are of economic value as food, drugs, fibre and oil-yielding, and that others are noxious or poisonous; but the numerous inquiries received each year by the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, show that many people do not know in which category certain of our wild plants should be placed. Some of the correspondents do not enjoy palatable health-giving dishes of native fruits that they previously shunned while others have been warned against harmful and in some cases, deadly poisonous fruits which they thought to be edible. Plants have been identified that have caused, or may have caused serious illness, or even the death of human beings as well as of livestock, and all persons would be well advised to obtain reliable information before sampling wild fruits or vegetation of any kind about which they have any doubt.

To facilitate this important work of identifying plants, the Division of Botany maintains an extensive collection of native Canadian plants which are carefully preserved and which form the "herbarium," well known to botanists and to all who are interested in the wild plant life of Canada. This collection contains some fifteen thousand mounted specimens, most of which were collected by members of the botanical staff during their field work over a period of many years, while others were taken from the many hundreds of specimens sent in year by year for identification from all parts of the Dominion.

The collection is readily accessible not only to members of the staff but also to the public for reference and for the comparison of plant specimens, and small herbaria have been established in many institutions.

Although wild fruits are numerous, they form but a small part of the requests received by the staff of the herbarium. Information regarding noxious weeds is continually in demand. These weeds appear in new localities each year. This fact is clearly shown by the valuable weed survey conducted by the Division of Botany, which is also responsible for many additions to the herbarium each year.

The identification of grasses also forms a large part of the work of the herbarium. As is well known, grasses are one of the most important groups of plants, as they enter so much into livestock food value, and in the formation and upkeep of lawns. Some species are among the noxious weeds.

The Dominion Botanist is always pleased to hear from amateur botanists, especially those who are willing to send specimens that might add to the value of the herbarium. Many valuable contributions have already been made by correspondents throughout the Dominion, and other contributions will be gratefully acknowledged.

### Rail-Highway Truck

**Wheels Are Combination Of Tires And Steel Flanged**

A new rail-highway motor truck recently made a run from Akron to Cleveland over Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks, turned off the rails at West Third Street, and proceeded to its destination. The truck has combination wheels which carry special truck tires beside steel flanged railway wheels. It is driven onto the rails at any crossing. The truck tires are designed so that the truck turns down with the steel wheels on the tracks. The front wheels are locked when the truck is on the tracks and the driver has no steering to do. When it arrives at its rail terminus all four of the tires are inflated simultaneously from the engine by the same air-system that is issued for brake operation—Scientific American.

### Defining A Cannibal

A cannibal is one who loves his fellow man, says the Ottawa Journal. He also is one who gets around other human beings, adds the St. Thomas Times-Journal. And according to the Chatham News, he is one who gets along well with people, because he can stomach anybody. But, states the Toronto Star, the plain fact is that a cannibal is a cheat; he's always taking other people in.

Courses in American history were not introduced in schools of many European countries until after the World War.





## Business



We Specialize In  
**WELDING**  
and Machine Work

Agent For  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.  
**W. A. HURT**

## Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock P.M.

By Order of the Village Council.  
T. Tredaway, Secy-Treas.

## Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

## Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.

## Visiting Comrades Welcome

**B. LILLEY**, HARRY MAY  
President Secretary

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries. Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Canadian Biscuit, Wico Magnetics. Everything electric for car and tractor - Hutton's Electric 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M5892 - Res. M9026

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Veterinary Surgeon  
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary  
College  
Phone 49 - Crossfield

## Church Notices

Church of the Ascension  
(ANGLICAN)  
Services Sunday June 14th:  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
Many thanks are due to **Mrs. F. Mossop** who provided the beautiful flowers for the Altar at the Confirmation Service

A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

## United Church Services

Sunday, June 14th  
Madden ... Sunday School ... 11:00 a.m.  
Madden ... Public Worship ... 11:30 a.m.  
Inverlea ... Sunday School ... 2:45 p.m.  
Inverlea ... Public Worship ... 3:15 p.m.  
Crossfield ... Sunday School ... 11:15 a.m.  
Crossfield ... Public Worship ... 7:30 p.m.  
A hearty welcome to all

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister.

## Crossfield Baptist Church

Sunday, June 14th.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
12:00 noon Sunday School  
8:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister.

TRAIN TIME AT  
CROSSFIELD

NORTHBOUND  
521...leaves...1:58 a.m.  
523... " ...9:30 a.m.  
525... " ...5:28 p.m.  
Note 521 stops on flag only  
SOUTHBOUND  
522...leaves...5:30 a.m.  
524... " ...1:33 p.m.  
526... " ...5:28 p.m.  
Note 523 & 524 except Sundays

**CANADIAN  
PACIFIC**

## Crossfield and District Echoes

Mrs. H. Ballam was a Calgary visitor this week.

L. Johnson is home from Calgary for a short time.

Roland Amery and Dr. S. H. McClelland were business visitors to Calgary Tuesday.

Have you tried Mrs. A. McClelland's Canning Compound? Orders are now being taken.

Mrs. C. E. Rogers, of Carstairs, was a visitor at the United Church Manse this week.

Mr. A. H. Templeton, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Olds, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Thinking of travelling this summer? The C.P.R. offers some fine travelling fares. See their ad and then get in touch with Agent Fleming.

Mrs. Ed Donald underwent a serious operation on Tuesday, at Calgary. Recent reports state she is doing as well as can be expected.

W. A. Hurt has installed a South Bend Lathe at his Machine shop so as to offer better service than ever. See him at his shop on Hammond Street.

Jean Stevens directs the readers attention to her ad in the Chronicle column. Jean offers a speedy stenographic service, and teachers requiring copies of tests typed will find the rates very reasonable.

Planning a picnic or a children's party, yes, or a lawn party for grown-ups? Why not get a supply of the new Dixie Scottie Cups with serviettes to match. Ten cups and forty serviettes 35c - Chronicle Store.

Farmers are well advised to watch the advertisement of J. M. Larson, local Blacksmith, as in the very near future he will have something of interest to you all, about an added feature to his service.

Residents of the district are reminded that very soon the Bannister Electric are bringing to Crossfield the travelling model of the General Electric Perfect Kitchen, and it is brought to you through the courtesy of the local General Electric Dealers, Bannister Electric. Watch these columns for further details.

As we go to press we learn that Mrs. W. H. McCool underwent her operation on Monday and is coming along as well as can be expected.

Miss Doris Lay returned last Sunday after spending a holiday in Northern Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shivon of East Coulee are visiting with their daughter Mrs. L. Raisbeck.

Dr. E. S. Hoare of Edmonton, is attending to Dr. Whillan's practice while doc is on vacation.

Dr. S. H. McClelland is suffering from a dislocated shoulder, and has to carry his arm in a sling.

Will the party in the vicinity of Limit Avenue please refrain from his actions of attempting to poison cats. By so doing unpleasantness will be avoided.

F. Dewison of the Calgary Fire Department, was in town last week renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Dewison was a resident of Crossfield from 1904 to 1910.

It is expected that Mrs. W. H. McCool will undergo an operation at Calgary this week, for the removal of her tonsils. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Catherine Laut and Mesdames P. C. Griffiths, J. B. Bawden, E. Fox, E. Longmire, T. Smeaton, and H. Ballam, also Messrs. E. Longmire and E. Fox, attended the Annual Assembly of the Ladies Aid of the Red Deer Presbytery at Bowden on Monday last.

Secretaries R. D. Sutherland and G. B. Hunter of the Municipalities of Rosebud and Beaver Dam, will attend the Municipal Secretaries Convention at Edmonton next week. They will be absent from their offices from June 16th to 19th.

Secretary T. Tredaway, expects to leave for Vancouver around July 1st and requests that all payments due the local Mutual Telephone Company be arranged for before that date so that everything can be cared for before his departure. Mr. Tredaway expects to be gone one month, so it's imperative that rentals and tolls be brought up to date before July 1st. He bespeaks the cooperation of all members concerned.

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